

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Lads o' Cakes and brother Scots,
Free Mendenhall to Johnny Crooks,
If there's a hole in a your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's a man ye takin' notes,
An' faith he'll print it. — Burns

Local Events.

Lee Overholt was up from Buck-
eye last week.

Dr Lockridge was in town last
Thursday.

Mrs Maggie Lockridge has been
quite ill at her home near Driscoll.

The friends of Mrs Allie Yeager
will be pleased to learn that she is
improving.

L. W. Herold is arranging to
locate in Huntersville at an early
date.

To a Vandervort occupies the
old toll house recently vacated by
B. N. Rayburn.

The Millinery and Ladies' Sup-
ply Store at Academy will open
March 27, 1901.

The storm on the night of March
11th, wrecked some of the ark lum-
ber just above the bridge.

St. Louis. Popular Island with
actors in the Pocahontas Furniture
Company.

George McLaughlin and Andrew
Moore are working on the floating
camps west of the bridge.

Mrs Woods Gum has returned
home from a pleasant visit to
friends and relatives in Greenbrier.

Snowden Hogsett is clerking in
the Echols Drug Store and
studying pharmacy.

E. M. Arbogast has made a big
sale of land to Mohn & Brancher
in the lower end of the county.

R. H. Cullitt of Ronceverte is
sick. He is said to be suffering
from some form of paralysis.

Hunter Koe is at home for a
month's vacation from his duties
as guard at the Weston Asylum.

B. F. Hamilton, of the New
York store, is erecting quite an
addition to his already large build-
ing near the crossing.

Sixteen ear loads of pulp wood
passed Marlinton Friday. Some
of the logs looked as though they
might be three feet in diameter.

The Millinery and Ladies' Sup-
ply Store at Academy will open
March 27, 1901.

Engineers are surveying on
Stony Creek in the interests of a
road from Cherry River to Mar-
linton.

Miss Minnie Wallace and the
Misses McNeel are arranging for a
first class millinery shop at Hills-
boro. See their announcement.

Harry Gum and Miss Woodate
Ratiff will be married at the Ed-
ray church March 27, at 3 p. m.
An invitation is extended to all
friends who wish to be present.

Bernard McElwee, of Dunmore,
was in town Friday taking in the
situation. He thinks if Marlinton
keeps on it will soon have situation
enough.

Miss Anna Hannah's public
school, west Marlinton, has in-
creased in enrollment since the
closing of the Marlinton public
schools some weeks since.

Preaching at Dunmore Sunday
at 11 a. m.; Wesley Chapel at 3 p.
m.; Green Bank at 7 p. m. Pub-
lic cordially invited to attend.

J. W. McNeil, Pastor.

The case of Geo. W. Wagner vs.
Corporation of Marlinton is set for
the courthouse at this place next
Saturday. Rucker is for the plain-
tiff and McClintic for the defend-
ant.

Enging 279 recently brought
fifty-six cars up the Greenbrier
railway. There were five loaded
cars and the rest were empties for
the West Virginia Pulp and Paper
Company.

Mr and Mrs John Gay, lately of
Brimsfield, Indiana, were in Mar-
linton Friday. We are glad to
welcome them back for such young
people are needed to help in push-
ing things along.

James McCollan was in Marlin-
ton last Wednesday and had cross-
ed the ridge on his return home
when he was taken by a violent
illness. Tom Vandervort hap-
pened to be near and took him to
his house, and after a few hours
he was able to resume his home-
ward way.

Jim Loury sold his farm to
Amos Barlow and has left the
country. He came down to Mar-
linton to take the train for the old
State. He requested us to say that
"mean tobacco, pig's ear liquor,
and social equality of niggers of
the Republican State had proved
too much for him, and that he had
gone to seek a milder climate."

An injunction was granted the
Greenbrier River Lumber Com-
pany to restrain D. O. Connell from
cutting on their lands near the
mouth of Beaver Creek. The in-
junction was served Wednesday
last and work shut down there that
day. The matter was amicably ad-
justed and work resumed in two
days.

We are in the Furniture and Un-
derwriting business exclusively. If
you want a watch repaired, why
take it to a blacksmith shop? We
carry nothing except in our line and
are here to sell and will sell as cheap
as or cheaper than any of the same
quality in town. We buy of the
best houses for cash and have no
rent or clerk fee to pay. We do
not sell one article at less than cost
and make it up on something else.
We are selling for cash. To reliable
parties we give 30 days which is con-
sidered cash and by special arrange-
ment can give more time. We don't
ask responsible people to give
us a loan to hold on furniture.

The Pocahontas Furniture Co.

DERIVATION OF NAMES OF POSTOFFICES.

The new postoffice near Edroy
bears a Japanese name, Onoto.
We venture to say that it would
be hard to find in the Postal Guide
another postoffice which has de-
rived its name from the Japanese.
Miss Onoto Watanga is a young
Japanese woman who has an En-
glish education and who writes ex-
tensively for American periodicals.
When the people of Onoto were
casting about for a name for the
postoffice about to be established
they caught sight of the name and
being pleased with it, adopted it
for the new postoffice.

Durbin was named for the late
Francis M. Durbin who was ident-
ified with the Pocahontas Develop-
ment Company.

Travelers Rest is so called
because of its being one of the old
inns on the Staunton and Parkers-
burg Turnpike which before the
days of railroads was one of the
main thoroughfares over the moun-
tains.

Gillespie was named from the
family of that name.

Greenbank probably derived its
name from a beautifully green
bank, a natural terrace which
stretches north from that town.

Dunmore is for the Dungs and
Moore early settlers of that place.
Cloverlick is the name of a fa-
mous salt, deer and buffalo lick.

First is located at an elevation
of 2500 feet and its name is very
appropriate.

Sunset is in the Knapps Creek
valley where the sun disappears
early in the afternoon. It may
derive its name from this or for no
special reason.

Driscoll is named for Col. John
Driscoll, of Ronceverte, who was
operating large lumber industries
there at the time the postoffice was
established.

Huntersville gets its name from
the immense quantities of deer
and other game once shipped from
that point. It was a regular meet-
ing place of hunters and traders
in early times.

Marlinton is named for Jacob
Marlin who lived one winter here
about 1750 in a hollow tree.

Linwood was formerly called
Split Rock the name being derived
from a limestone rock through
which the Big Spring Fork of Elk
had worn a chasm. It was known
locally as Big Spring also from the
bold Spring at Col. Gatewood's.

It was changed to Linwood prob-
ably for esthetic reasons.

Yelk derives name from Elk, it
being on the headwaters of that
river and the neighborhood going
by that name. There being a post-
office of that name in the state, the
postoffice was called Yelk, derived
from "Ye Elk." "The" was once
written "ys" but always pronounced
"the" and never "the." So pos-
sibly some day the question will
arise whether or not the postoffice
should not be pronounced "The Elk."

Edray is from the Biblical name
Edrai.

Driftwood is on the river and the
name is very appropriate.

Wanless is from the family of
that name.

Arbogast is probably from the
Arbogast family, though future
generations may insist it is from
the Latin word, Arbor—tree, and
Vale—valley.

Buckeye is probably from the
tree of that name which abounds
there. The neighborhood is known
as Swago, one of the few Indian
names of the county. It is a cor-
ruption of Oswego, a noted tribe
of Indians.

Millpoint is one of the oldest
milling centres of the county.

Academy is from the excellent
high school which was in existence
at that place when the postoffice
was named. The name of the
corporation is Hillsboro which
could not be used owing to there
being already a postoffice of that
name.

Lobelvia is from the plant, and
Loonst from the tree.

Not an Unmixed Blessing

EDITOR POCAHONTAS TIMES:

It has been frequently men-
tioned in your paper and otherwise
that if the town were to put in a
system of water works, furnishing
a good healthful supply of drink-
ing water that the population of the
town would greatly increase. I
take the liberty of uttering my
protest against the proposed water
works. Men are utterly selfish
and think only for themselves and
do not have the consideration for
women that they should have. I
will raise my voice against this
proposed innovation as a member
of the sex on whom the burden
will fall. Hoping you will print
this little piece, I will sign myself,
MATRON.

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride near
Academy by Dr. D. S. Syden-
stricker last Wednesday, Mr. Paul
Board and Miss Grace Kinnison,
daughter of Frank Kinnison.

Trains to Cass.

It is reported that regular trains
will run to Cass on or about
April 1st.

LATEST FROM THE ELEPHANT.

Turns Rogue and gets into
Trouble.

Jumbo, the big African elephant
on the West Virginia farm, is in
disgrace. His owner, Mr. James
Carrill, has been missing corn from
his crib recently and at last de-
tected where the thief had been
taking it out at a time from a
hole in the side of the crib.
Thinking to catch the thief, he set
a strong steel trap in side the crib
on the 13th inst. and waited results.

The next morning he got up and
went down to the barn and saw
the corn crib torn down and scat-
tered all over the barnyard. All
the cows, horses and colts in the
barnyard had eaten their fill of the
corn and trampled the rest in the
mud. One cow was made very
sick and a colt shows signs of be-
ing foundered.

The elephant could not be found
for a time but was at last discov-
ered hidden in the strawrick.
When he had been prodded out of
his hiding place by means of a
pitchfork, the steel trap was found
on his back. The elephant
looked extremely sheepish and
ashamed and when the annoying
trap was taken off his back he
capered around the barnyard like a
two year old colt.

The supposition is that the ani-
mal had been taking corn out of
the crib at nights and when he
was caught in the trap he was so
enraged or terrified that he tore
down the crib and scattered it
around generally. Owing to his
valuable services lately he was not
punished for this piece of mischi-
f.

The Drowning.

The cause of the accident at the
Greenbrier Railway bridge above
Marlinton was due to the fact that
an effort was made to steer the dog
raft on which were Ed. Barker,
Burt Norton, Arthur Watson and
John Gempler to the left of the
pier when the current naturally

set to the right. The oars could
not overcome the current and car-
ried it right on the pier. When
it was too late an effort was made
to throw the raft to the right of the
pier, but without avail.

Last Wednesday the body of
John Gempler was found where it
had drifted, on a bar about three
miles below the place of the acci-
dent. His remains were cared for
by the undertaking department of
the Pocahontas Furniture Com-
pany. His people live in New York.

They came to Huttonsville and his
brother drove here, and took the
body back to Huttonsville with
him, to be taken to New York.

Arthur Watson, who also was
drowned, is one of the best known
woodmen of Davis. He was known
for many years conductor of the log
train at that place, and on one oc-
casion had a remarkable escape.

At the top of a long grade four cars
loaded with logs broke a coupling
and started down a steep four mile
grade at night. A brakeman jump-
ed in time but Watson stayed with
the train. The speed it attained
was terrific, and it was said that
the lantern the conductor carried
looked like a streak of light.

The train finally left the track,
and each was made for some time
along both sides at the right of
way. He was found in Davis the
next day, where he had gone after
the wreck. He was wholly unhurt.

One of the bodies of the Italians
was found about four hundred
yards below the place of drowning
Tuesday following the occurrence.
Parties were hunting every day last
week for the two remaining bodies
without effect. The river had only
an ordinary tide in it and it was
thought that the bodies would not
have drifted far.

There have been many drown-
ings in Greenbrier River, but the
bodies have heretofore been recov-
ered shortly after with one excep-
tion. Some years ago a woodsman
on the drive went around a bend
riding a log in sight of sixty or
seventy men. He was not heard
of again until his body was found
some six months later.

The body of the Italian which
was found was that of Raffi. He
was 28 years old, and leaves a wife
and two children in Italy. He has
a sister in Philadelphia. He had
been in America two years.

Rossi, the Italian whose body
has not been found, was 26 years
old, was unmarried, leaves no near
kin. He had been in America 7
years.

A Horse Speculation.

Saturday a fine sorrel mare was
sent out from Harvey's livery, in
Marlinton, which became very sick
before going a mile. What ailed
the horse is a mystery to the ex-
perienced horsemen who saw it.

After trying several remedies,
Mr Harvey thought the case prac-
tically hopeless, and remarked
that he would sell the mare for 5
cents.

A young man, R. Price, of Jane
Lew, W. Va., bought the horse for
that sum, (5c), and took an active
medical treatment. Chloroform
anesthetics, linseed oil, Lightning Hot
Drops, and venereal were given.
The horse lay in the road all day.
A fire helped to keep her warm.
Late in the evening the horse got
up and walked to the top of "Ed-
ray Hill," and was stable at Bill
Elliot Sharp's. But his condition
was still precarious, and the own-
er paid for \$2.50. Afterwards,
continuing to improve, Mr Price
repurchased the horse for \$2.50.

At the present time the horse
is said to be as well as ever, and
valued about \$75.

We hear that Bill Elliot Sharp
is holding the horse for \$25 "dam-
ages," and legal proceedings may
be resorted to, to determine the
matter of ownership and costs.

HORTON.

(Camp 29)

Grant Dixon, one of the men
for the Greenbrier Railway, was
found in a corn field near the
blacksmith. He was found with
jokes and witty sayings. He is
a very stable boss.

O. K. The camp, called "Horton's
House," is located near the
Randolph and Pocahontas
timber being cut in the
skidded to the railroad and
it is loaded on the log
conveyed to Horton, a distance
of 15 miles. They have
skidded.

Boys from Pocahontas, Green-
brier and Blaine Shriver, Landon
and Bliss grab drive
ing mules out of the
are located in the State
the most noted grass and
of cattle are grazed in the
summer.

We are having a magnificent
er as present, but the
been very deep during the
The water would be
see Mike McLaughlin, B. S.
and Gib Navesaw come
out and spend some months among
the waving spruce.

We have a saloon within two
miles of camp licensed by the gov-
ernment to send souls to ruin.
May the time soon come when we
will not have a single saloon in ex-
istence.

POCAHONTAS WOODSMAN.

CLOVER CREEK.

News is scarce.

And then it got warm again, and
we think will make a sugar spell.

Woods Dilly is on the mend.

W. G. Curry was in this part
conveying fruit trees.

Hevner Hanah is here helping
Philip Kanah to tend the stock.

Edward Showalter is the boss
for buyer.

Pocahontas people would like to
have less talk and more work on
roads, as wind work does no good
but is awful on the oak timber.

Burnet Hambrick is repairing
the water gaps on the Dorr farm.

George Sosaugh has a fine
lot of young cattle.

The Forrest depot will be on the
groundhog plan, as you have
to come out the same way you go
in. Mr. Pool says it will give the
back Allegheny people a chance
to get out. We think not unless
they have a slide.

LITTLE POOL.

DRISCOLL.

(Delayed.)

Mrs. P. B. McElwee and daughter,
Miss Kate, are confined to their
beds this week with grip.

We had a little rain last week,
and the men at Smith & Whiting's
camp jumped nine feet in a circle
thinking they would get to walk on
the floating logs but their hopes al-
most vanished as it did not rain
hard enough. The men have almost
all gone home from camp, as the
work is finished until the drive
starts.

Cameron McElwee and Elbin
Moore were up on the mountain
Sunday and did not return until
late at night. We went tell on
them this time.

J. H. Baxter, our clerk at Camp 1,
and Charles Carpenter, the cook,
were at Huntersville Friday night
at a meeting of the Masonic lodge.

E. B. Burner was cookey for Mr
Carpenter last week. We would
like to have seen him in the cook
room with his apron on.

Robert Mason spent Sunday at
his home near Dunmore.

Miss Elva Reed, of near this
place, is very low with pneumonia.

Howard McElwee has some at-
traction near Huntersville. We
wonder what it is.

Dr. Lockridge is kept quite busy
practising his profession.

J. A. Whiting has been absent
from camp a few days on business.

Rev. P. B. Burner, preached a very
able sermon at this place Sunday
morning.

Why don't some one fix up the
telephone line from this place to
Marlinton? It is on the ground in
some places.

Lee Harper was called home Fri-
day at White Sulphur Spring to see
his mother-in-law who is danger-
ously ill.

CIDER BILL.

McClure's Auction at
Mill Point, Friday,
March 29th, 1901.

The railway company is putting
in a fine crossing at 9th street.

Mrs. F. R. Hill and Miss Glenna
Hill were in Marlinton Tuesday.

John Moore has returned from
two years in the lumber business
in Montana.

Dr. H. W. McNeil and E. I.
Holt of Academy were in town
Monday.

A. Harrison and Paul Golden
are in the eastern cities to buy
spring goods for their stores to
astonish the world.

Rev. W. A. Sharp was in Mar-
linton Monday on his return from
the Conference at Ronceverte.
Also Rev. M. W. Atkinson of
Edray.

Buying Pianos or Organs is like
trading horses—easy to get swin-
dled. We guarantee a square
trade and furnish references.
Brereton & Heydenreich, Staun-
ton, Va.

The books and accounts of D. T.
McNeil, Dec'd, will be in my of-
fice at Marlinton during April
Court. All accounts must be set-
tled by that time.—N. C. McNEIL,
Administrator.

ARBOVALE.

It is drizzling and raining, but
we are not complaining.

Walker Yeager, of Marlinton,
was in our busy little town last
Thursday and Friday attending to
legal business.

Charlie Spencer closed his school
at the Kerr school house with an
exhibition.

Most all the people in this com-
munity have the gripe, which is
the worst that has ever been around.

Mrs George Cooger is very sick
with the gripe. Dr. L. H. Moo-
man attending physician.

Willie Pugh returned from Cass
last week with his feet badly froz-
en.

David Bright has moved to Vir-
ginia.

Well, Mrs. Pool, I would suggest
that you stay at home as your old
man is getting old and if there
was a grain of corn in his way he
would fall over it and break his
neck. Stay at home, Mrs. Pool,
and take care of the old man.

Mrs George Sutton is no better.

Keep your eye on the turkey,
there will be several weddings soon.

Several of the tie men left for
home last Sunday.

A. D. Williams says that Durbin
is a great town since the ran dry.

Mrs O. L. Orndorff, who has
been sick for so long is improving,
under the medical aid of Dr. L. L.
Little.

G. R. Curry, of Academy, was in
this vicinity last Tuesday and
Wednesday, visiting relations.

The government has appointed
Benjamin M. Arbogast post mas-
ter at Greenbank. He took charge
last week, with J. H. Curry as as-
sistant.

BROWNS CREEK.

Snare making is the order of the
day. Very little has been made.

C. P. Corbett made a flying trip
to Highland Wednesday and re-
turned Friday.

S. J. Hogsett lost a fine cow.

Ellis N. Moore expects to move
to Knapp's Creek soon on the farm
recently sold by J. A. Moore.

Elmer Moore has a bad hand
caused by a fall on his thumb.

We were sorry to hear of the
death of Jacob E. Clendenin who
died at Green Hill, Highland Co.,
on last Thursday. He was a gal-
lant Confederate soldier, having
been a member of the 31st Vir-
ginia Regiment. He was a good
business man, being a justice of the
peace for many years, and will be
greatly missed.

John Grogg was on our creek
last week tracking horses.

Adam C. Moore has made some
improvements on his farm in the
way of fencing and cutting brush.

Willie Shriver has moved in
his new house, bought of S. H. Wanless.

Paul Dever was the guest of H.
P. McLaughlin, Saturday, on his
way to the Beaver Creek lumber
camps.

BILLY JINX.

LOBELIA.

Good morning, Mr Editor, still it
snows and rains and the roads are
very muddy.

Miss Johnnie Hill has returned
home after staying with Rev. Fultz.
We are glad to see her back in our
community.

At the residence of Dr. Hereford
in Nicholas County, Mrs. M. J.
Casebolt and Mr. A. A. Hamilton
were married by Rev. L. J. Huff-
man. The bride was from this
place.

Mrs. J. M. McClure is on the sick
list.

Miss F. M. Hill who has been
sick for the past week or so is some
better.

G. M. Williams has returned
home from his visit to Alderson.

T. A. Bruffy's school closed last
week with an all day spell.

J. F. Brock has finished his
grist-mill and he invites everybody
to come.

Samuel Dean is stepping high—it
is a girl.

Miss Nanette Anderson, from Hill
Creek, is visiting friends on Bruf-
fey's Creek.

T. R. and F. B. Vaughn have
gone to Stamping Creek to work for
O. L. Vaughn.

Miss Belle Daves, from Academy,
is visiting her sister.

Rev. S. G. Callison preached a fine
sermon her 3rd inst: he will
preach again the first Sunday in
April.

PEACH BLOOM.

DRIFTWOOD.

Good morning, Mr Editor.

This is a fine morning for sugar
making.

G. P. Moore has moved in his
new house, and we wish him suc-
cess.